





## NEW DRESSES

### For the Little Folks

You would not bother to make the children's dresses if you once saw what pretty ones at so reasonable prices you can get here.

### Children's Dresses, 2 to 6 Years

DRESSES for 50c—made of good material in medium size, neatly trimmed with piping, has collar, cuffs and belt of plain material, has pleated skirt.

DRESSES for 50c—several styles, one style has waist part of plain color, skirt of small plaid material, collar, cuffs, and bow of plaid.

### Children's Dresses, 6 to 14 Years

DRESSES for 50c—made of plaid gingham, has collar and cuffs of white material with scalloped edge and embroidery.

DRESSES for 50c—made of even striped gingham, has sailor collar, wide belt, deep cuffs of plain material, has tunic skirt.

DRESSES for \$1.25 of plaid gingham, front of waist has panel of plain material, edge with fine plaid, collar and cuffs trimmed with plain material, has tunic skirt.

DRESSES for 98c—of best quality gingham in neat stripes, trimmed with plain material with piping and hamburger, belt cuffs and armseye piped, wide band of plain color on bottom of skirt, several other very pretty styles.

MIDDY DRESSES for \$1.25—made of white galatea, has midly blouse, lace at sides and neck with colored strings, braid trimmed collar, has pockets, has pleated skirt.

MIDDY DRESSES for \$1.25—made of linen color material, the blouse has collar, cuffs and bands of white pique, trimmed with blue band with four rows white buttonhole braid, silk lacing, very neat flare skirt.

DRESSES for \$1.50—made of fancy check gingham in assorted colors, has sailor collar of white pique with plaid tie, the sleeves, yoke, belt and skirt of plain material, has tunic of plaid.

### Boys' Russian and Oliver Twist Suits

OLIVER TWIST SUITS for 50c—size 2 to 6 years, blouse and pants attached, one style made of good material in tan color. Another style has white blouse with blue collar, cuffs and pocket, blue pants.

OLIVER TWIST SUITS for 98c—made of Galatea cloth in all white. Another style has blouse of pinstripe with collar and cuffs of plain material, pants of plain color.

Norway, *Thomas Smiley* Maine

### Souvenirs from George Washington's Estate

COMPASS WATCH CHARM: Made from the horn of the Kentucky Coffee Tree. This tree was planted by Thomas Jefferson and planted by General Lafayette, and is still living and flourishing at Mount Vernon. Postpaid, 75 cents.

SOUVENIRS FROM WOOD ON THE ESTATE: Hatchet, 50 cents; gavel, suitable for Judges, 75 cents; match holder, 50 cents; pin tray, 50 cents. Each article is stamped with a picture of Mount Vernon Mansion. Any article sent postpaid.

MOUNT VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHINGTON, is the name of a beautiful new book, made in Colonial colors, and endorsed by the best authorities. It contains 33 illustrations. It is a story of a trip to Washington's old home, to your shrine if you love your country. Makes a fine souvenir, gift, book or addition to the choice things of the home and library. \$1 postpaid—and if you are not satisfied with it, send it back within ten days, and your money will be returned. Send one dollar for an key plant from the green houses on the Washington estate.

Write us about the Mount Vernon Souvenir Spoon and Plates.

We Guarantee Every Article Just as Stated Above.

U. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

## IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

## WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

**\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets**

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

J. Orne Douglass of Upton was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. E. C. Park was in So. Paris on business, Tuesday.

There will be a dance at Newry Corner, Saturday night, May 8.

Are you doing your part to make the Clean Up Week a success?

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kilborn opened their cottage at Songo Pond, Monday.

The annual meeting of the Universalist parish was held Saturday evening.

Guy Morgan and family have moved into Sidney Dodge's rent-on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bessey of Rumford were recent guests at Rev. J. H. Little's.

Mr. Carl Brown and family have moved into the Jordan rent on Mechanic street.

Glen Stevens of Portland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thurston.

Mr. Fred Adams has moved back to his farm after spending the winter in the village.

Mr. James Boyce and family have been visiting at Mr. Samuel Wheeler's, West Paris.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Holt, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury at Norway one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe spent Sunday with Mr. Ceylon Rowe in Portland. They found Mr. Rowe very comfortable.

Mrs. F. B. Hall and daughter, Wilma, are spending a few days with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Mr. A. M. Chase & Son of Bryant's pond were in town, Monday, showing their new Haynes "Light Six" automobile.

The remains of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stowell of Farmington were brought here for burial last Thursday.

Mr. George Smith has leased his farm in Fayette, Me., and has moved his family into Mr. T. F. Hastings' rent on Paradise road.

Miss Arlene Saunders has returned to Portland, having spent her school vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan.

This Wednesday evening is the annual parish supper at the Universalist chapel, free to all members of the parish and regular attendants of that church.

### GROVER HILL.

WHO TOLD THE NEWS? Oh, the sunburn told the bluebird, And the bluebird told the brook, That the dandelions were peeping From the woodland's sheltered nook; So the brook was blithe and happy And it bubbled all the way As it ran to tell the river Of the coming of the May.

Then the river told the meadow, And the meadow told the bee, That the tender buds were swelling On the old horse-chestnut tree; And the bee shook off its torpor And it spread each gauzy wing As it flew to tell the flowers Of the coming of the Spring.

Mrs. E. P. and H. A. Lyon were at the farm, Sunday.

Miss Betta Shaw from the Steam Mill was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Almon Tyler, Wednesday, last week.

True Brown has been hauling his lumber from the mill, where he had a lot of logs sawed yesterday in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatia McAlister and children visited relatives in Stoneham, Saturday and Sunday.

A. J. Pessie is pruning apple trees for Harry Lyon, and Mosea Grover is grafting in the same orchard.

Mr. A. B. Grover returned Eli Grover's farm team, Monday morning.

Frederic Wheeler is cutting farrows and for Mr. E. C. Park, Bethel village.

Mrs. Merlie Wheeler and son from Bethel village were at A. B. Grover's, Sunday.

Miss Chapin and crew have completed the job of moving the old school house for Mr. H. A. Lyon.

Mr. F. L. Edwards was in So. Paris on business one day last week.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. E. S. Chandler, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Gates of Paris was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Willoy, Tuesday.

Mr. A. W. Herriek has purchased a lot on Vernon street and will build a house there.

Miss May Wiloy, who has spent the winter in California, was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Nellie Phipps of Milan, N. H., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. D. G. Lovejoy and Mr. F. B. Hall are attending the Masonic Convention in Portland.

Mr. William L. Grover of Harrison was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ceylon Rowe, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were guests of Dr. Brown's mother at Norway a few days the first of the week.

Sylvester B. Estes and Mary Radcliffe were married May 2nd by A. Mont Chase, Esq., at Bryant's Pond.

Miss Marcia Phipps and Miss Gladys Twitchell of Milan, N. H., were guests of Mrs. Alforetta Edwards one day last week.

Mr. Dana Rand and family have moved to Bethel from Mechanic Falls, and occupy the Douglass house on Summer street.

There will be a reception in the Methodist vestry for the Rev. T. C. Chapman and wife, Wednesday evening, May 5.

The several churches of Bethel were represented by delegates at the Sunday School Convention which met at Norway this Wednesday.

Mrs. O. M. Mason, who has been spending the winter in California, returned home, Tuesday. Her son, Leslie, came up with her from Portland.

H. M. Abbott, M. D. and Mary J. Gammon, both of Rumford, were united in marriage, May 2, by Rev. J. H. Little, at Mr. Little's home on Paradise road.

Archie Swan of Woodstock and Florence Hoyt of Rumford called at the residence of Rev. J. H. Little May 1, and were united in marriage by the double ring service.

Bethel people are pleased that they have the opportunity to hear Mrs. John Wood of So. Paris read at the grange entertainment to be held in the grange hall, Thursday evening, May 6.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven showed the pictures with his new Pathoscope at the Congregational Church last Thursday evening for the school children. About 100 children were present.

### LOOKER'S MILLS.

C. B. Tebbets was in Milton on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Fiske went to the hospital, Friday, for medical treatment.

Mrs. A. B. Stowell is receiving a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe, of Jamaica, N. Y.

Mrs. Leslie Davis of Portsmouth, N. H., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan.

Mrs. Minnie Fiske has returned to her home at South Paris, after caring for her aunt, Mrs. Edmund, and mother, Mrs. Ann Libby.

Mrs. John Lewis and two children of Waterford visited with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Fiske, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Bartlett attended Franklin Grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Robert Mills was calling on friends in Bethel, Sunday.

### Ought to Paint

I ought to have painted last year, but I hated to pay \$3 a gallon.

I've got to paint this year; it'll take a little more paint; I suppose 1 gallon in 10, and a little more work, I suppose 1 day in 10.

My job would have cost last year about \$60; it is going to cost this year \$25.

45 gone. I suppose it'll be the same again, if I wait again.

What if paint goes down to \$1.75 a gallon? \$2.50 on the job!

I shan't wait; what a fool I was!

H. B. Pughard sells it.

Advertisement.

## SPRING SALE of UNDERMUSLINS

### CORSET COVERS

Hamburg and lace trimmed, good quality materials, 25c.

### CORSET COVERS

Hamburg and lace trimmed, fine materials, well made, 50c.

### SKIRTS

Long skirts, hamburger and lace trimmed, good values at \$1.00 to \$2.50.

ENVELOPE COMBINATIONS

Fine muslin, hamburger trimmed. 95c.

MUSLIN & RIPLETT COMBINATIONS \$1.00, \$1.25.

### LADIES' DRAWERS

Good quality of materials, well made, 25c and 50c.

### CHILDREN'S DRAWERS

Hemstitched ruffle, 12 1-2c. Hamburg ruffle, 25c.

### NIGHT ROBES

Both long sleeved, high neck and short sleeve, low neck, muslin and ripplette, 65c to \$1.50.

BRASSIERES

Both the front and back closing, 25c to 50c.

Kabo Corsets, a good wearing and warranted Corset in a variety of styles, 1.00, 1.50 and up. A few American Beauty Corsets at half price.

## EDWARD KING,

BETHEL,

MAINE

## CHAPMAN CONCERT

WITH FOUR NEW YORK ARTISTS

**SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15**

**MISS NINA MORGANA**

One of the Most Famous Coloratura Sopranos in the World

Assisted by

**MISS FLORENCE AUSTIN**, The Talented New York Violinist

and

**MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON**, Tenor

with

**WILLIAM R. CHAPMAN** at the Piano.

**TICKETS AT POPULAR PRICES: 25c, 50c and \$1.00**

On Sale at Bosserman's

Commission on Tickets Sold by Academy Students, for the Benefit of the Academy.

### NORTH NEWRY.

H. O. Chapman has bought a driving horse.

Hartley Hanscom, who is working for W. B. Wight & Sons, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Bennett.

Mr. Steve Etheridge of So. Portland is spending a few days at W. B. Wight's.

Mr. Ralph Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kilgore went to No. Chester, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet and her daughter, Mildred, of Errol, N. H., took dinner with Mrs. Chas. Bennett one day last week.

W. B. Wight has been drawn juryman to attend the May term of court to be held at Rumford.

There will be a dance at Newry Corner, Saturday night, May 8.

### RUMFORD POINT.

Mrs. Louisa Baker and daughter returned from Portland, Friday.

H. L. Curtis has bought a Ford auto.

M. E. Barker has been working insurance in Peru the past week.

W. B. Pomeroy is working for Mr. Baker.

Edwin Rawson returned to town, Sunday.

Mrs. Carr is very low at this writing.

Guy Merrill and Harold Hopkins are sawing birch at Smith's mill.

George Mose went to Norway, Saturday.

### WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?



THE LINE OF AMAZING VALUES - WITH SIX DISTINCT SELLING FEATURES

New York, April 23, Nineteen Fifteen.

Subject—DEUREE.

Mr. I. L. Carver, Bethel, Me.

Dear Sir:—

We feel that you are to be congratulated upon your success with our line.

Your clean-cut measure blanks have been models of precision and accuracy; your instructions have been definite and thorough—and every transaction we have had with you has been sweet running, frictionless and we believe without complaint on either side.

While we take some credit to ourselves for our part in this success, we are very much dependent upon the care and skill exercised by our dealers in the giving of specifications.

We heartily commend your work, and do not hesitate to confer upon you the degree of "Master of the Tape Line". Hereafter you can add the initials "M. T. L." after your name. I. L. Carver, "Master of the Tape Line."

With best wishes, we remain,

Yours very truly,  
THE ROYAL TAILORS.

40 R-1

## THE HOME GIRL

Pleasant Reveries—A C

Dedicated to Tired Mo

as they Join the Ho

Circle at Evening Ti

Success, my boy, is the aim o

But to live that joy to the i

You want to get there

Through the door marked

And not through the door

"Pull."

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The man that hath no music in

Nor is not moved with concord

sounds,

Is fit for treasons, strateges

spoils;

The motions of his spirit are

night,

And his affections dark as Er

Let no such man be trusted.

Shakespeare, "Merchant of V

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our page are housewives who

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proper position should be held.

the constantly changing attitude

ing, sitting, stooping, turning



## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column  
Dedicated to Tired Mothers  
as they Join the Home  
Circle at Evening Tide.

Success, my boy, is the aim of all,  
But to live that joy to the full  
You want to get there  
Through the door marked "Push"  
And not through the door marked  
"Pull."

The man that hath no music in himself,  
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet  
sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and  
spoils;  
The motions of his spirit are dull as  
night,  
And his affections dark as Erebus;  
Let no such man be trusted.  
Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice."

## CARE FOR ONE'S SELF.

A large majority of the readers of  
our page are housewives who do their  
own work. Many of them long for  
money to spend on physical culture,  
not seeming to realize that the very  
best physical culture may be had about  
the housework. Housework offers ex-  
ercise for every muscle in the body,  
and it may be made either a penance  
or a pleasure, according to the way it  
is done, and the amount undertaken.

Much of the fatigue of the house-  
wife comes from improper standing  
and, in fact, too much standing. The  
body is poorly supported, and where  
this is the case, a legion of aches and  
weaknesses will surely follow. All  
work which is done standing should  
be done with the chest well up, ab-  
domen drawn in, the back straight and  
the weight of the body falling on the  
balls of the feet, the heels touching  
lightly. When sitting or standing, the  
body should bend forward from the  
hips, not the shoulders. Much of the  
work should be done sitting, and the  
proper position should be held. With  
the constantly changing attitude, walk-  
ing, sitting, stooping, turning and  
reaching, exercise is given to all parts  
of the body. There must be deep  
breathing, and this can not be done  
with the shoulders drooped forward,  
and the chest held in. If the worker  
will take notice, when on her round of  
duties, she will see all this for her-  
self. In fact, the home work offers  
abundant opportunity for good, old-  
fashioned gymnastic work, and the  
worker who pins her faith to physical cul-  
ture will find plenty of it, and effective,  
in taking the work of the house  
off the mother's drooping shoulders,  
and in the little home "gymnasium,"  
she will find health and beauty, besides  
relieving her mother from the ex-  
ercise that has spent her strength  
throughout long years. It is the dead-  
ly monotony and the never-endingness  
of the work that has made of the moth-  
er a sorrowful, stoop-shouldered, weary-  
eyed drudge. Mother has had too much  
of it, and the daughter should now re-  
lieve her in part, at least.

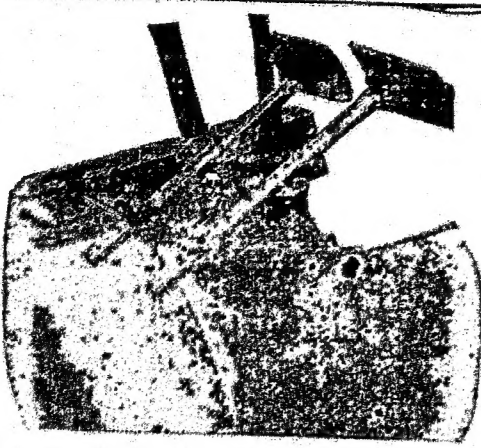
## THE WELL-DRESSED BOY.

There is a deal written about tog-  
gery for the little girl, but it is seldom  
that the small boy is remembered, and  
many mothers do not know the rules  
of correctness and good form that reg-  
ulate the garb of the boy from the time  
his hair is cut until the habiliments  
of young manhood are assumed.  
It is a mistake to allow the boy to  
grow without an especial interest in  
his wardrobe. The child, whether boy  
or girl, is very susceptible to early in-  
fluences, and the little lad who is taught  
to keep his clothes in order, to be  
sensible of a slovenly appearance, and  
to appreciate the personal pleasure in  
good grooming and neatness of body  
attire, will be apt to carry these qual-  
ities into later years—after the supple-  
ness of young manhood, natural to  
youth, has passed.

The 3 or 4 year old boy wears a Rus-  
sian suit, low belted and with tunic  
just showing the full bloomer trousers  
beneath. The little costume may be of  
linen, of pique, of galates, of corduroy  
or velvet, of serge, or even—for for-  
mal occasions—of pussy willow silk in  
white or pretty color.  
The boy 3 to 5 years just now wears  
a Dickens suit; a quaint little costume  
that has replaced the Fauntleroy and  
the Buster Brown togger of earlier  
years. The Dickens suit has a plaited  
waist, not bloused at all, but buttoned  
down the front with big pearl buttons  
—very short breeches, in straight, not  
knicker style. The Dickens suit may  
be of linen or chambray for warm  
weather, or pongee or tub silk for dress  
wear, or of two materials in combina-  
tion. Brown velvet breeches and a  
waist of pale blue or sand colored  
pussy willow silk is a smart combina-  
tion.  
At about 5 years of age the boy,  
now beginning to lose his baby chubby-  
ness, dons a regulation sailor suit  
or serge, duck or mohair, with knickers  
and loose middie blouse having wide  
collar opening in a V and the shorter  
little knicker, the smarter suit.  
From 10 to 15 the boy wears knick-  
ers and a double breasted reefer coat  
with mannish lapels and a shirt with  
soft collar and mannish tie. Blon col-  
lars are worn by boys of 10 to 12.  
The baby boy in his Russian blouse  
or Dickens suit may wear below his  
short knickers, or breeches, socks and  
buttoned strap slippers, if he is a lit-  
tle fellow for his age, but unusually  
these symbols of baby hood are dis-  
carded about the seventh year and re-  
placed with long stockings and button  
shoes, with very low heels. The larger  
boy wears at play about leath boots of  
tan calf, and when formally attired  
buttoned shoes of dull calf or patent  
leather. At dancing school or in the  
house he wears low heeled pumps.  
Our idea of a wise man is one who  
is just a trifle less foolish than the  
majority.

The result of  
22 years' successful  
experience in  
building motor cars

## America's Greatest "Light Six" \$1485

Foot Pedals  
Adjustable  
to Suit the  
Driver

Both the clutch  
and brake pedals of  
America's Greatest  
"Light Six" are ad-  
justable to suit the  
individual driver.

This is an extremely rare convenience. The comfort of the  
driver is even more essential than that of the other passengers.  
A demonstration will illustrate the many refinements and  
comfort features exclusive to America's Greatest "Light Six"  
that appeal especially to women.

## Two Models—Three Body Styles

Model 30—America's Greatest "Light Six"—5 passenger touring  
car, 121 inch wheelbase, weight 2950 pounds ..... \$1485  
Model 30—The Prettiest Roadster in America ..... 1485  
Model 30—The Haynes "All-Weather" Cabriolet ..... 1750  
Model 33—The Kokomo "Six"—a "light" 7 passenger touring  
car, 127 inch wheelbase, weight 3050 pounds ..... 1550

## Demonstration by Appointment

The A. M. Chase Company, - Bryant Pond, Maine  
Call, write or telephone

If you drive a car—or expect to—you'll be greatly inter-  
ested in our booklet, Operating Features of America's  
Greatest "Light Six." Write us today for a copy.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 55 So. Main St., KOKOMO, IND.

## MASSACHUSETTS BONDING &amp; IN-

Insurance Company, Boston, Mass.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914.

Real Estate	\$ 14,000.00
Collateral Loans	4,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	3,418,350.99
Cash in Office and Bank	553,386.52
Agents' Balances	949,061.27
Bills Receivable	2,912.65
Interest and Rents	42,031.73
All other Assets	125,452.86
Gross Assets	\$5,109,203.02
Deduct items not admit- ted	467,896.71
Admitted Assets	\$4,641,311.31

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1914.

Not Unpaid Losses, and	\$ 619,879.23
Loss Expenses	1,475,416.79
Unearned Premiums	297,599.01
All other Liabilities	2,969,000.00
Cash Capital	42,031.73
Surplus over all Liabilities	237,599.28
Total Liabilities and Sur- plus	\$4,641,311.31

Bonding and Burglary Insurance De-  
partments.

Macomber, Farr & Whitten, General  
Agents for Maine, Augusta, Me.

Industrial Accident and Health De-  
partment.

A. L. Parent, Agency Director,  
64 Lincoln St., Lewiston, Maine.

W. B. Reed, District Manager,  
51 Main Street, Bangor, Maine.

129 A.

## MASON.

School commenced last week with  
Mrs. Amy Hunt as teacher.  
Hasting's drive was finished Monday  
afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grover and son,  
Frank, visited friends and relatives in  
Bangor last week.

A. B. Grover and Amy Wheeler of  
Bangor Hill called at E. O. Grover's,  
Monday.

Mr. E. O. Mills and son, Maurice,  
of Bangor Hill, are visiting  
friends and relatives in Harrison and  
Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tyler have moved  
into their new home.  
Daggers' Church has commenced  
work on the main.

B. T. Westing and Herman Merrill  
are cutting wood for Daggers  
Church.

The heavy rains of the past week  
have been a great benefit to the farm  
crops.

Will Mason of Norway is to work  
for Frank Merrill this summer.

Frank Foster of Albany was at E.  
O. Grover's, Monday.

Rheumatism Yields Quickly to  
Sloan's.

You can't prevent an attack of rheu-  
matism from coming on, but you can  
stop it almost immediately. Sloan's  
Liniment is applied to the sore  
joint or muscle protrusion in a few  
minutes to the inflamed spot that causes  
the pain. It soothes the hot, ten-  
der, swollen feeling, and in a very  
short time brings a relief that is al-  
most unbelievable until you experience  
it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment  
at the drug store or by mail. It is the  
best remedy for rheumatism, sciatica and  
all other pains. Your money is well  
invested, but it does give almost in-  
stant relief.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-  
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

## CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Briggs of  
Center street, Auburn has been a guest  
of John Briggs and family, and son,  
E. Wilbur Briggs and family of Can-  
ton.

Mrs. Ralph Riley and two children  
of Livermore Falls have been guests  
of her father, John C. Marston and  
wife, of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Nash of  
Portland are receiving congratulations  
on the birth of a daughter, April 23.  
Mrs. Nash was Miss Katherine Brad-  
ford of Canton before marriage.

Wm. K. DeCoster has been visiting  
in Portland.

Geo. E. Grover has gone to Lenox,  
Mass., where he has a position in a  
hotel.

Mrs. Maria Clay, who has been at  
the home of R. E. McCollister for a  
long time, is taking a much needed  
rest, and is visiting relatives in Wilton.  
The Leavitt Institute students have  
been at home for a few days visit.

The tannery will run only five days  
in a week for a time, the employees  
having Saturday for a holiday.  
Oscar Hardy has been visiting his  
wife in Portland.

The May ball at Canton Point was  
postponed on account of the severe rain  
storm.

Mrs. G. A. Ellis has been entertain-  
ing J. E. Hecock and Eugene Camp-  
bell of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bragg are at  
work for Caleb E. Mendall and wife.

Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, who is ill with  
pneumonia, is quite comfortable at this  
writing. Her sister, Mrs. L. W. Jack,  
is with her, also her daughters, Lila  
and Hazel Gilbert, have been at home  
for the past week. A trained nurse  
is in attendance.

Mrs. C. T. Bonney caught the first  
salmon from the lake this season. Its  
weight was three pounds.

Wm. Arsenault and family have moved  
from Hartford back to the Adams  
farm in Canton.

Samuel C. Jones, an aged resident of  
Canton, is confined to his bed by ill-  
ness.

Agnes Heald has been visiting in  
Summer.

Donald B. Partridge, Miss Lila Al-  
len, Miss Helen Graves and Miss Alice  
Briggs attended the teachers con-  
vention at Lewiston.

Ralph N. Gilbert of Biddeford has  
been visiting his parents, W. B. Gil-  
bert and wife.

The remains of Mrs. Lois Johnson  
Bradford were brought from Portland  
to Canton, Thursday, and the funeral  
held at 12 o'clock at the United Baptist  
Church, Rev. Harry M. Partridge of  
Bar Harbor, a former pastor of the  
Baptist Church of Canton and an in-  
timate friend of the family, officiating,  
assisted by Rev. A. G. Murray of Can-  
ton. Appropriate vocal solos were ren-  
dered by Mrs. Gladys Russell with an  
accompaniment by Mrs. Alice Redden.

The profession of choice flowers includ-  
ing beautiful pines from John A. Hodge  
field's Corps and Evergreen Chapter,  
No. 21, O. E. S., of which she was a  
charter member. A large delegation of  
the Chapter attended in a body. The  
bearers were John W. Thompson, Ro-  
bert A. Parsons, Geo. L. Wallin and  
Frank M. Oliver. The interment was  
at Pine Woods Cemetery beside the re-  
mains of her husband and little son,  
Willie. The places of business in town  
were closed during the funeral.

Funeral party came in a special car  
from Portland. Among those present  
from out of town were Mr. and Mrs.  
B. C. Bradford and daughters, Alice  
and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. De-  
Shon and two children, Mabel and  
Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W.  
Andrews and three children, Marion,  
Margery and Willie, Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs.  
Marion DeShon, all of Portland; Mr.  
and Mrs. Bradford Andrews of Rum-  
ford; Llewellyn Johnson of Livermore;  
Edward Bradford of Minot; Miss Lu-  
cille Alley of Hartford; Mrs. Vera Lunt  
Crockett of Duxford and Mrs. Bertha  
McDonald of Rumford.

Henry A. Chase of East Peru, who  
passed away at the Rumford hospital  
last Thursday morning, was a member  
of Anasagaticook Lodge, I. O. O. F.,  
of Canton and has relatives here.

Mrs. Harold H. Gilbert has returned  
home and is very ill at the home of  
W. B. Gilbert.

Paul Marston has been visiting John  
C. Marston and wife.

Hans Gammon, who has been in Au-  
burn for some time with his brother,  
Oscar Gammon, has returned to Can-  
ton. Mr. Gammon is in poor health.  
His brother was with him a day or two  
the last of the week.

Neave Wallin and George Loring  
have been at home from Lebanon for  
a visit.

Wm. K. DeCoster went to Rumford  
Monday, where he has a con-  
tract to remodel a house for R. H. Strat-  
ton.

Miss Lila Abbott of Houghton is  
visiting her mother, Mrs. Marian A.  
Smith.

Mrs. Fred Buck of Canton Point was  
pleased to receive a post card shower  
on her eightieth birthday, April 29th.

## BLUE STORES

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING  
NEW HERE

## Men of Taste

Will be pleased with our display of Fashionable Haberdash-  
ery. We have the finest Men's Furnishings to be found any-  
where, and yet we sell nothing at fancy prices. We give  
everybody the best service we can—and the best value possible  
for his money.

In our stock you will find

Stetson and Lamson & Hubbard Hats

Bates Street and Hathaway Shirts

Cooper knit, B. V. D. and Porosknit Underwear

Black Cat and Shaw Knit Hosiery

Cheney Neckwear

Crown, Dutchess and Madrid Trousers

Kirschbaum Clothing

Men who want correct things come here for them and always find them.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

## Improved Easy Cushion Sole Shoes

We have added this line of very comfortable shoes to our stock, and  
they are all that the name implies. And not only that, they are very  
neat in appearance, they are dress shoes with all the comfort of the so-  
called comfort shoes combined. We have two styles: Women's Kid  
Lace Cloth Top and Kid Button Kid Top. The price is \$4.00.

We also have many other new things in Footwear. Do not forget  
if it is shoes that you want you can find what you want here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 38-2

## GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,  
BETHEL, MAINE.

Mrs. L. W. Jack will return to her  
home in Woodford, Miss Mabel Gil-  
bert accompanying her for a visit.

E. K. Hollis went to Rumford Cen-  
ter, Monday, to work for Wm. K. De-  
Coster.

A post card shower was given to  
Mrs. Fred Buck, Friday, on her 80th  
birthday.

## EAST BETHEL.

C. G. Kimball has been stopping at  
P. B. Howe's, and working in the hall  
of school of Miss Swan.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston is  
spending a short vacation with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Moving pictures at Grange Hall for  
three evenings the past week.

Misses Mary Deane and Marjorie  
Deane are preparing their schools for  
Mother's Day, Friday, May 7.

Mr. Geo. K. Hastings is building an  
addition to his barn, Mr. J. G. Rob-  
erts of Hanover master workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Dean are re-  
ceiving congratulations on the birth  
of a daughter, April 24. Mrs. Lillian  
Abbott of Bethel is caring for Mrs.  
Dean.

Roads are being repaired in this vi-  
cinity under direction of road commis-  
sioner Mr. P. D. Howe.

Mr. J. S. Bartlett of Bethel is driver  
of Z. W. Bartlett's four horses on the  
road machine.

The funeral of George L. Farrar of  
Hannover, formerly of East Bethel, oc-  
curred Monday, May 4. After prayer  
at the home by Rev. Mr. Little, the  
family and friends went to Lark's  
Mills, where service was held in the  
Union Church. The R. of B. attended  
and at the Church gave their beau-  
tiful burial service at the close of the  
other service.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for  
children relieve Feverishness, Head-  
ache, Hot Blotches, Teething Discomforts,  
croup and regulate the bowels and dis-  
turbances. They break up colic in  
15 hours. Used by mothers for 25 years.

All Druggists, etc. Sample FREE. Ad-  
dress: A. B. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Advertisement



## TOO MUCH EFFORT.

We are going to give up having  
any set education. For what  
purpose? Well, we can't get any  
more. It is only a matter of time to get  
the school.

## No Aches or Pains

Peruna Did It for Me.

"I find Peruna an excellent spring and  
summer medicine and am glad to call  
the attention of my friends to it. I  
know by experience that Peruna is a  
good medicine, and always recommend  
it whenever I have an opportunity. I  
can truthfully say that I have no traces  
of my old complaint, and have neither  
ache nor pain, and enjoy life. Words  
cannot express my appreciation for the  
good Peruna has done me."

PERUNA THE SPRING  
AND SUMMER MEDICINE.

"I used to get cramps in my stomach.  
I had sick headaches. My stomach  
nearly killed me. My family physician  
only gave me temporary relief. I got  
out of patience and had given up all  
hope of recovery. I then wrote to Dr.  
Hartman and he advised me to take  
Peruna. I got a bottle of Peruna and  
Bk. No. 1000. Peruna is my comfort. I will never be without it." Mrs.  
Thomas M. Morgan, R. F. D. 2, Wadsworth, Ohio.









## MEN

men to earn a beautiful  
any one can do it—  
a card will bring partic-  
lery Co., Inc., Lynn, Mass.

**Wheeler Co.**  
BOSTON  
WHOLESALE  
MERCHANTS

POULTRY  
AND  
PRODUCTS.Using  
Rumford

are invited to write us  
regarding the leading  
line regarding the most  
effective and the high  
of our resident medical  
modifications that we far  
Treatment is adminis-  
professional supervision  
of the National Institute  
avenue, Portland, Me.  
one private room, high  
satisfaction guaran-  
tee book.  
as in Principal Cities  
entertainment

TO WOMEN  
Medical, cleansing and  
all antiseptics is

## time

antiseptic Powder to  
water as needed.  
antiseptic for douches  
rth, inflammation or  
ose, throat, and that  
line it has no equal.  
e Lydia E. Pinkham  
recommended Paxline  
correspondence with  
proves its superiority.  
have been cured say  
weight in gold." At  
large box, or by mail.  
et Co., Boston, Mass.

## NOTICE.

herby gives notice  
n duly appointed ad-  
estate of Melissa E.  
Newry in the County  
nel, and given bonds  
e. All persons having  
the estate of said de-  
ced to present the same  
and all indebted there-  
to make payment in  
Y C. PARK.

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Y C. PARK.

SURVEY ESTAB-  
LISHED ENGLAND OF-  
FICE.

ates Geological Sur-  
on May 1 a district  
Mass, from which in-  
the water resources of  
States will be car-  
rs the Geological Sur-  
assessments of the flow  
w England, the work  
from the district of  
Y. Y. The establish-  
office at Boston will  
the extension of the  
rately facilitate the in-

ree, district engineer  
Survey, will be placed  
of the work and, until  
he made ready, will  
quarters at 65 Elm  
Mass.

TORIA  
and Children.

ave Always Bought

at H. H. H. H.

## RUMFORD

On Monday, May 17 improved train service commences on the Rangeley Division between Rumford, Oquossoc and Kennebec. Train 205 will leave Rumford at 12:05 P. M. daily, except Sunday, after arrival of the 8:49 A. M. train from Portland, and run through to Oquossoc and intermediate points, arriving at Oquossoc at 1:35. Train leaving Rumford at 4:25 P. M. will go through to Kennebec, daily excepting Sunday, arriving at 6:15. There will be a morning and noon train from Oquossoc to Rumford, and a morning train from Kennebec. On Monday, May 17, a through parlor car between Boston and Kennebec will be put on, being attached to the afternoon train into Rumford and the morning train out of Rumford.

Mr. Harris L. Elliott, superintendent of the Rumford & Mexico Water District, came very near a serious accident on Monday afternoon. As he was turning into Congress street from Bridge street, the steering gear on his automobile broke, and his machine en-tered back and forth for a short dis-tance with much rapidity. He finally had presence of mind enough to put on the brake, which avoided all further trouble, before any accident had oc-curred.

William Thomas, the barber, will leave for Oquossoc soon to remain dur-ing the summer.

D. S. Furlough has accepted a po-sition on one of the paper machines in the Oxford mill.

Bobby Morrison has finished work as drummer in the orchestra at Cheney Opera House.

Mrs. Adam Young is clerking in the care of the E. K. Day Co.

A delightful surprise party was ten-dered James Young on Thursday even-ing of this week at his home in Strath-glass park. A very pleasant evening was spent in games and music, and re-freshments of ice cream, cake and fruit were served. He was the recipient of a nice base ball glove. Those present included Misses Yvette Gonyea, Ada Henry, Helena Brennick, Ellen Mor-tonson, Margaret Barrett and the Miss-es Burton Byron, Waldo Lovejoy, U. Bouffard and James McNeil.

It is rumored that Frank M. Taylor is a candidate for the appointment of postmaster at the expiration of Mr. Atwood's term.

A large addition has been made to the Rumford garage. The stock room which has been located in the basement, is now in the new part. The former stock room will be used as a store room for cars.

E. A. Wakeley, postmaster at the Oxford Mill, has purchased a Ford touring car.

The first anniversary concert by the Rumford Girls' Band will be held in Majestic Theatre, Friday evening, May 21. This will be in connection with the regular Majestic show.

The Federal Government recently ad-vertised for bids for test pits in the lot on Congress street on which the Postoffice building will be constructed. Two bids were received by Postmaster Atwood, and these were sent to Wash-ington last week. The work is to as-certain what kind of a foundation will be necessary for a two-story masonry building.

The grist mill of Albion B. Burgess on Railroad street was broken into last week and the contents of the safe and two gold watches worth about \$100 were stolen. One watch belonged to Mrs. Burgess and the other to Mr. Burgess' son. Fortunately there was no money in the safe. Immediately af-ter reaching the mill and discovering the break Mr. Burgess notified the of-ficers, who think it must have been done by professionals. The safe was turned over on one side and a pick had been used to tear through the bot-tom of the safe. As the safe weighed over 700 pounds, there must have been at least three men implicated. The burglars were very careful not to make a noise as was shown by the laying of a blanket and a bag of grain for the heavy safe to fall on. The burglars covered their tracks in professional style, as there does not seem to be a clue to work on.

The selectmen have appointed Dr. L. O. Leavitt to the office of milk in-spector for the town of Rumford. For some reason there has been no milk in-spector in Rumford since Dr. Davis relinquished the position in June of last year.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. John A. Greene entertained five ladies of ac-tion at her home on Rumford Ave. Last week the Rumford Publishing Co. delivered the first issue of the Stephens Tribute, the magazine pub-lished by the students of the Stephens High School. The magazine is a credit to the school. It ranks favorably in appearance with any magazine pub-lished by any school or college in Maine. The magazine is named in honor of Mr. John E. Stephens, who was for many years a member of the school board, and who has been interested in the welfare of the schools, especially in the high school, and has generously contributed to its support. The maga-

## KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health Is Worth Saving, and  
Some Rumford Falls People  
Know How to Save It

Many Rumford Falls people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these or-gans need help. Weak kidneys are re-sponsible for a vast amount of suffer-ing and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger. Use Dean's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney suffer-ers.

The following statement leaves no room for doubt.  
Mrs. R. A. Welch, Lincoln St., Farmington, Me., writes: "I have used Dean's Kidney Pills and they have given me so much relief that I recommend them. I suffered trouble with the kidney secretions and other symptoms of kid-ney complaints. I am glad to tell others of the wonderful merits of this medicine."

Price, 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Welch had. Foster-McBirhan Co., Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.  
zine is dedicated to Prof. Bennett D. Charron, teacher of the commercial chem-istry. The editorial board of the Stephens Tribute is made up as fol-lows:—Editor-in-Chief, Russell Taylor; Assistant Editors, Philip Marx, Marg-aret Dyer and Blanche Wyman; Busi-ness Managers, Peter Beaker and James Young; Grinders, Milton La-Course; Athletic Editor, George Dyer; Exchange Editor, Eliza Whetton; Local Editor, Ada Henry; Alumni Editor, Eleanor Simpson; Artist, Dora Cohen.

The Rumford Fire Relief Association has received a check for \$25.00 from the governors of the Mechanic's In-s-titute, in appreciation of the efficient work during the recent fire.

Another new house is going up on Railroad Place, known as Falmouth street, on the plot of land recently laid out into house lots by the Rum-ford Power Co. The one just begun is the third on this plot, and is being built by John Sherry.

It is understood that no change from the present schedule of mail deliveries in town will be made this season, this system not including the delivery of mail in the residential sections after the afternoon train from the south, which has been in past summer seasons an appreciated convenience for Rum-ford residents.

Five petitions are in circulation in Rumford and Mexico addressed to the public utilities commission, and repre-senting that the grade crossing on the Maine Central Railroad at Rumford, known as the Lincoln avenue crossing, where three persons have recently been killed, is extremely dangerous, and that the travelling public should be protected either by a flagman or auto-matic gates and signals, or by some other means to effectually safeguard the people. The petitions are being cir-culated by Harrie Hall, Leo Abbott, W. W. Goodwin, Mr. Bearbridge of the Oxford Mill, and Henry Grogan. The petitions are being very freely signed by the citizens of the town. Mr. Hall reports that only two men have thus far refused to sign.

The many friends of Mrs. Frazier J. Grant will be pleased at the good re-ports coming from Portland where she is under treatment for aggravated stom-ach trouble. Mrs. Grant has not suf-fered for some time from this trouble, but under the special treatment of Dr. Burgess, is gaining every day, and ex-pects to be home again soon.

President Morris McDonald of the Maine Central Railroad was in town last week, making a thorough inspec-tion of the Maine Central property.

Frank Young, manager of the Ox-ford Athletic Association, announces that the base ball season for the as-sociation will open on Memorial Day, with a game on the home grounds be-tween either the Pilgrims of Lewiston or a Massachusetts team. This assen-ation, which is made up of men from the Oxford Paper Mill, has just put itself in fine condition for the season of 1915 by the election of officers as follows:—C. G. Thurston, president; Wallace R. Moore, secretary and treas-urer; C. Frank Young, manager; C. H. Davis, assistant manager; D. P. Thom-son, D. B. Andrews and D. E. Norris, Supt. committee. The board of di-rectors includes C. G. Thurston, John Callahan, D. B. Andrews, C. A. Kelley, H. B. Morris, R. V. Tucker, Robert Clunie, C. H. Davis, Fred Berry, W. E. Howard, W. R. Mason and G. P. Young. It is planned to organize this year a fast semi-professional team. It is planned to have some lively games on the home grounds, which are lo-cated on Mexico on the banks of the Swift River. Replays and improvements are already under way on the grounds of the association, and it is planned by the organization to employ a regular coach this season.

## WEST PARIS

Quite a number from West Paris Grange attended Pomona at West Beth-el, Tuesday.

The art and loan exhibit at Good Will Hall last week was a very inter-esting and pleasant affair. There were many interesting and beautiful ar-ticles. One of the most beautiful and interesting was a table made by Ora Munson, which contained about 14,000 pieces.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Swan, widow of Moses A. Swan, was held at the Unitarian Church, Sunday after-noon, Rev. D. A. Ball officiating. On-ward Rebekah Lodge, of which the de-ceased was a member, attended in a body. She was also a member of Frank-lin Grange of Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Swan was the daughter of George W. and Elizabeth (McNelly) Doughty, and was born in Greenwood, October, 1829. Besides the father and mother, who now live at Norway, she is survived by two brothers, Thaxter W. Doughty of Norway, and Hollis B. Doughty of W. Paris, also a step-daughter, Lois, wife of Gerald Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Swan lived for several years in Greenwood but at the time of his death they lived on the Rev. A. Hill place on the Green-wood road, where Mrs. Swan and the Swift family have since resided. The interment was in W. Paris Cemetery.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney of Greenwood, Mass., formerly of W. Paris, will sym-pathize with them in the death of their infant daughter, Miriam Rose. It is a sad and strange coincidence that the child came into life and passed out on the day of Mrs. McKenney's father, Elmer E. Tuell's funeral. Mrs. Mc-Kenney has been very ill at a hospital in Melrose, Mass., but is gaining at latest report.

## THE-FREAK LEGISLATOR.

Every year sees the introduction of freak bills into the legislatures of one or more states, but the spring of 1915 seems to have capped the climax. The freak legislators have run mad. Hardly a state has escaped. It is the fashion of the press to poke fun at Kansas, which may be depended upon to come to the front with something foolish in the way of legislation. And although the Sanflower state has lived up to her glowing reputation in the present season, her companions in the error of states have not fallen far behind. Most of the new laws have been in-troduced for the purpose of prohibiting something or other. Here are a few, culled from one day's exchanges:

To prohibit the catching of frogs, Minnesota.

To prohibit the use of face powder, rouge, hair dye or bleach, the piercing of ears and the wearing of earrings, Kansas.

To compel chickens to go to roost before 7 p. m. To provide that balls driven along the road at night shall wear lights, Colorado.

Providing that all weeds and plants which cause hay fever shall be re-moved from the roadsides. Bachelors to pay an annual tax of \$5 per head. Pro-hibiting the wearing of whiskers by doctors and dentists, Mass.

Compelling the National Guard to do ninety days work each year on the roads and bridges of the state. Re-quiring dealers in stock foods to pay an annual license of \$25 a year. Pro-hibiting free lunches, Nebraska.

Compelling churchgoers to leave their screams outside, Texas.

Prohibiting treating. Prohibiting the giving of tips to barbers, waiters, por-ters, hat snatchers, etc. Taxing bach-els of 30 years of age, \$50 per an-num. Licensing cats \$1 per head per annum, Illinois.

To furnish lumber jacks with indi-vidual bathtubs, Minn.

Establishing a uniform thickness of sleigh runners, N. Dakota.

Prohibiting a man from becoming a "ball dodger" i. e. allowing persons to throw base balls at one's head, for hire, New York.

Limiting each resident of the state to one gallon of "corn licker" a month, South Carolina.

Prohibiting the smoking of cigar-ettes by school, normal and university instructors, Wisconsin.

Prohibiting the publication of liquor advertisements in the newspapers of the state and calling for the destruc-tion of all such advertisements in pa-pers printed outside of the state be-fore such papers are sold, Alabama.

Imagination is the mother of most of our troubles.

A misdirected search for happiness is the stepmother of selfishness.

Is contrived of curled tissue paper, and were made most attractive by their shining of delicious cake, wrapped in white tissue paper. The sale, netted the ladies about seventeen dollars.

Mrs. Edward B. Kennard is in Port-land for a few days previous to a brief trip to Virginia, which she and Mr. Kennard are planning to take.

## ANDOVER

John K. Hewey, who spent the past week with his family, returned Mon-day to his work at Farmachenee.

Lone Mt. Grange held its first even-ing meeting, Saturday, May 1st.

C. B. Crooker from Bryant's Pond was through town last week, selling ex-tracts and toilet goods.

I. E. Mills has had the long distance telephone installed in his house.

Mrs. Henry L. Poor remains very ill. Owen Lovejoy has purchased the Clark house at the village and will move there this spring.

The youngest daughter of Mrs. Lena Graves passed away Saturday morning at the home of Wm. Gregg after a short illness of tuberculosis. The funeral was held at the home, Monday after-noon at two o'clock.

The many friends of Mrs. Martha Cushman Penley are pleased to hear that she is recovering from a recent ill-ness at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Frank Thomas has a new Ford auto-mobile.

Dr. F. E. Leslie has purchased of Chas. Ripley his house on Main street.

Homer Richardson, who has been driving an auto in Florida for several months, returned home last week.

Mrs. Harry Carr is working for Mrs. Ralph Thurston.

R. L. Thurston, wife and baby, were guests Sunday of Geo. Thomas and wife.

F. B. Martin and daughter from Rumford were in town last Tuesday on business.

Cecil Sweatt has been elected presi-dent of the Boys' Conference of Ox-ford County, which closed Sunday ev-ening, May 2, after a three days' ses-sion. Andover was represented by ten young men and Rev. Geo. Graham, who went with them.

Dr. Francis Taylor was in Upton the first of the week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-tional Church was entertained Wednes-day afternoon by Mrs. Edward Akers.

Samuel Marston and Robert Poor were at C. Pond the first of the week, fishing.

Lone Mt. Grange has offered a prize of \$10 for the best one-fourth acre of yellow flint corn raised by a boy un-der 18 years of age, living within the jurisdiction of the grange. Any boy wishing to enter the contest will noti-fy one of the following gentlemen: J. B. Littlehale, J. F. Talbot, W. W. Per-kins or C. E. Cushman, who have been chosen by the grange to measure the land and crop. Also a prize of \$10 for the best and most interesting variety of fruit and vegetables, including corn, pears and beans, put up by a girl under 18 years of age, living in the jurisdiction of the grange. The prize to be divided as follows:—First, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.

Frank McAllister has a new Buick automobile.

VALUABLE DEVICE FOR  
THE MILK PLANT.

Many operators of milk plants will, in the opinion of specialists of the De-partment of Agriculture at Washing-ton, D. C., find it profitable to install a recording thermometer and an auto-matic apparatus for controlling the temperature during pasteurization.

When pasteurization is incompletely done, lack of proper temperature con-trol is frequently found to be the cause. Adequate control of the temperature by means of hand valves is difficult and often impossible. On the other hand there are many automatic de-vices which accomplish this with great ac-curacy. Their cost is commonly less than \$150 and allowing a maximum de-preciation of 20 per cent and interest this makes the daily overhead expen-ses for the regulator about 11 cents or less than the value of a man's time for one hour. As a matter of fact, without automatic control, a man has to spend the greater part of his time at the steam valve if the temperature is to be kept within the proper limits. The amount of steam required to oper-ate the automatic device is less than that which would otherwise be wasted.

Frequent variations in temperature, which it is almost impossible to pre-vent with hand valves, may not only injure the cream line but produce, as well, unsatisfactory results, from the bacteriological and chemical stand-point. For this reason some of the larger cities now require the dealers to put in temperature regulators, and there is reason to believe that others will follow their example in the near future.

The recording thermometer is desir-able as a means of self protection, as it provides a record of the temperature of the milk during the whole day's run and thus enable the superintendent to keep a reliable check on the operator at times when he, himself, is not able to be present. In case of any difficul-ty with customers or health officers the record provides very valuable and con-vincing evidence. At the present time neither the recording thermometer nor automatic temperature regulator is in as general use as it should be.

The average woman never calls it flattery when a man praises her for qualities she knows she doesn't pos-sess. —Chicago News.

ALL KINDS  
Big and Little  
--FOR--

Farm,  
Garden and  
Lawn

Let us help you make  
THAT GARDEN; THAT  
will want Seeds THAT  
GROW; we have 'em.

Wonderful Assortment  
--OF--  
Sweet Peas  
AND  
Nasturtiums

Named Varieties  
"CAN YOU BEAT IT?"  
Order Now From

KENDALL &  
WHITNEY

SEED STORE  
"IT SERVES YOU RIGHT"

Summer  
Homes  
Wanted

NEW ENGLAND'S summer vis-itors from all over the country are again seeking the pleasant spots. They are looking for the well-managed hotels and the pleas-antly located boarding places and farms where paying guests are re-ceived.

Every spring these people turn to the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript, where announcements of the best summer places are published.

Though many families prefer to lease farms, houses, or cottages in the country, a large number of properties are sold every year to Western people attracted to the New England States by advertise-ments in the Boston Transcript.

If you desire to reach the well-to-do people and attract them to your town insert a well-worded ad-vertisement in the Boston Tran-script.

Full information, rates, copies or advice cheerfully given on request.

Boston Transcript Co.  
324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

THE NEW COAL-TAR EX-  
PLOSIVES.

The remarkable destructive powers of modern guns, which are able in a brief time to wreck the strongest forts, was made possible mainly by the re-cent discovery of certain new kinds of high explosives derived from coal tar. They are "insensitive"; that is, they are so reluctant to explode that they are as safe to handle as corn meal or baking powder. Shells filled with them can pass through the thickest armor without bursting—withstanding both the shock of impact and the enormous heat generated. Not until the shells have penetrated the armor are they set off by the fuses they carry.

It is that power to penetrate before exploding that gives the projectiles their formidable character as destroyers of permanent structures. When they finally do explode they cause wholesale ruin, for the great volume of gases sud-denly set free can make room for itself only by a wide dispersal of the sur-rounding material, whether it is stone, or cement, or what not.

From coal tar are obtained such sub-stances as benzene and toluene, which, treated with nitric acid, make explo-sives of the insensitive kind. One of them, called "T. N. T." (short for tri-nitro toluene), has been largely used by the Germans in the present war for filling shells.

In accounts of the fighting that is now going on in Europe, you read of the use of melinite by the French, and of lyddite by the British. The Japa-nese, in their recent attack on the Ger-mans in China, used Shimose. All three of these high explosives are one and the same thing; namely, piers acid, which is derived from coal tar, and which is melted and poured into the projectiles.—Prof. Charles E. Mun-roe, in The Youth's Companion.







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# PEG O'MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His  
Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations—  
From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

## SYNOPSIS.

Frank O'Connell, young Irish patriot, is shot and wounded by British soldiers while making a home rule speech. He is aided by Angela Kingsnorth, an English society girl, who defends him.

Angela takes O'Connell to her brother's home and helps to nurse him. Her brother, and he and the girl become fast friends.

O'Connell when well is sent to jail for disturbing the peace. He finally writes Angela that he has finished his sentence.

O'Connell and Angela wed. She has espoused the Irish cause. Her brother, a member of parliament, is very angry.

The happy couple come to America to live. A daughter is born to them. Angela's brother refuses to help the couple in any way. Angela dies.

O'Connell names his daughter Margaret and calls her "Peg." O'Connell receives a most important letter from England, which perplexes him.

O'Connell allows Peg to visit England at her uncle's request. The elder Kingsnorth's heart had finally softened toward his dead sister's little girl.

Peg goes to the home of the Chichester family in England at the direction of Mr. Hawkins, Kingsnorth's attorney, as Kingsnorth suddenly dies.

She first meets Ethel Chichester and Brent, a married man in love with Ethel. She interrupts them by accident in a secret meeting.

Ethel is enraged at Peg and haughtily dismisses her from the drawing room, sending her to the servants' quarters. The Chichesters have lost their money in a bank failure.

Hawkins arrives and reads the Kingsnorth will. It leaves most of the fortune to Peg and offers liberal pay to any one who will undertake her education and social training.

Mrs. Chichester finally agrees to bring up Peg in return for the money promised, although she openly despises the shabby young girl.

Peg is heartbroken at the cold reception given her by the Chichester family. She is much impressed, however, by the luxury of her surroundings.

Peg meets Jerry Adair, who takes a lively interest in her. She finds in him a real friend. She tells him about her father. He's a farmer, he says.

Peg decides to return home, but on Jerry's plea she decides to remain in England a month. Brent and Ethel have another meeting. Both are unhappy.

Ethel and Peg have a violent disagreement, and Brent's attentions to the former are the cause of the dispute, which is interrupted by Jerry.

"An' a baby?" Ethel was not going to betray herself. She would just wait to see what course this creature was going to take with her.

They were now seated together, Ethel holding her little white poodle, at which Peg pointed contemptuously.

Peg went on: "Of course I've never seen the wife or the baby because he never seems to have them with him when he calls here. But I've often heard Alaric ask after them."

"Well?" asked Ethel coldly. "Is it usual for English husbands with babies to kiss other women's hands?" And Peg looked swiftly at her cousin.

Ethel checked an outburst and said quite calmly: "It is a very old and a very respected custom."

"The devil doubt it but it's old. I'm not so sure about the respect. Why doesn't he kiss me aunt's hand as well?"

Ethel could not control herself much longer. It was becoming unbearable. As she crossed the room she said with as little heat as possible:

"You don't understand."

"Well, but I'm thyrin' to," persisted Peg. "That's why I watch ye all the time."

Ethel turned. She was now at bay. "You watch me?"

"Aren't ye me model?"

"It's contemptible!" cried Ethel.

"Sure I only saw the 'old an' respected custom' by accident—when I came in through there a month ago—an' once since when I came in again by accident—a few days afterwar'd. I couldn't help seein' it both times. An', as for bein' contemptible, I'm not so sure the custom doesn't deserve all the contempt."

Ethel was now thoroughly aroused. "I suppose it is too much to expect that a child of the common people should understand the customs of decent people."

"Mebbe it is," replied Peg. "But I don't see why the common people should have all the decency an' the aristocracy none."

"It is impossible to talk to you. I was foolish to have stayed here. You don't understand. You never could understand."

Peg interrupted: "Why, I never saw ye excited before—not a bit of color in yer cheeks till now—except twice. Ye look just as ye did when Mr. Brent followed that old an' respected custom on yer hand," cried Peg. The young girl's eyes were ablaze. How vividly she remembered the eventful scene that confronted her when she first arrived at the Chichester home days before!

Ethel answered this time, excitedly and indignantly, giving full and free

## CHAPTER XXII.

The Temple of Friendship.

"Be good enough never to speak to me again as long as you're in this house. If I had my way you'd leave it this moment. As it is—as it is!" Her voice rose almost to a scream. Her rage was unbridled.

What more she might have said was checked by the door opening and Jerry's showing in.

Jerry walked cheerfully and smilingly into the room and was amazed to find the two young ladies glaring at each other and apparently in the midst of a conflict.

All power of speech left him as he stood looking in amazement at the combatants.

"I came over to ask Mrs. Chichester's permission for you two young ladies to go to a dance to-night. It's just across from here at the Assembly rooms," said Jerry.

Peg beamed joyfully. It was just what she wanted to do. Ethel viewed the suggestion differently.

"It's a kind of you," she said, "but it's quite impossible."

"Oh!" ejaculated Peg.

"Impossible!" ejaculated Jerry. "I'm sorry," and Ethel went to the door.

"So am I," replied Jerry regretfully. "I would have given you longer notice only it was made up on the spur of the moment. Don't you think you could?"

"I don't care for dancing. Besides, my head aches."

"What a pity!" exclaimed the disappointed young man. Then he said eagerly, "Do you suppose your mother would allow Miss Margaret to go?"

"I'll ask her," and Ethel left the room.

Peg ran across, stopped the door from closing and called after Ethel: "I didn't mean to hurt ye—indeed I didn't. I wanted to talk to ye—that was all—an' ye made me angry." Ethel disappeared without even turning her head.

Peg came into the room ruefully and sat down on the sofa. She was thoroughly unhappy.

Jerry looked at her a moment, walked over to her and asked her, "What's the matter?"

"One of us girls has been brought up all wrong. I tried to make friends with her just now an' only made her angry, as I do every one in this house whenever I open my mouth."

"Aren't you friends?"

"Indade—indeade—indeade—we're not. None of them are with me."

"What a shame!"

"Wait until you hear what me aunt says when ye ask her about the dancer."

"Don't you think she'll let you go?"

"No, I do not." She looked at him quizzically for a moment. Then she burst out laughing.

"Misther Jerry, will ye take me all the same if me aunt doesn't consent?"

"Why, Peg?" he began astonishedly. "But I haven't got an evenin' dress. Does it matter?"

"Not in the least, but—"

"Will this one do?"

"It's very charming; still—"

"Gains and all?"

"My dear Peg—"

"Perhaps they'll rub out. It's the prettiest one me aunt gave me, an' I put it on tonight—because—I thought you—that is, some one might come here tonight. An' ye've come!" Suddenly she broke out passionately: "Oh, ye must take me! Ye must! I haven't had a bit of pleasure since I've been here. It will be wonderful. Besides, I would not regret all night with you dancing over there an' me a prisoner over here."

"Now, Peg"—he tried to begin.

"It's no use, I tell ye. Ye've got to take me. Are you ashamed of me because I'm ignorant? Are ye?"

"Not a bit," replied Jerry heartily. "I was just the same at your age. I used to scamp at school and shirk at college until I found myself so far behind fellows I despised that I was ashamed. Then I went after them tooth and nail until I caught them up and passed them."

"Did ye?" cried Peg eagerly. "I will, too," she said.

She nodded vigorously.

"I will—indeed I will. From now on I'll do everything they tell me an' learn everything they teach me if it kills me!"

"I wish you would," he said seriously. "An' when I pass everybody else an' know more than any one ever knew—will ye be very proud of me?"

"Yes, Peg. Even more than I am now."

"Are ye now?"

"I am proud to think you are my friend."

"Ye'd ha' won yer wager. We are friends, aren't we?"

"I am yours."

"Where I'm yours all right."

She looked at him, laughed shyly and pressed her cheeks. He was

watching her closely.

"What are you laughing at?" he asked.

"Do ye know what Tom Moore wrote about friendship?"

"No. Tell me."

Peg sat at the piano and played very softly the prelude to an old Irish song. Jerry said surprisedly, "Oh, so you play?"

"After a fashion. Me father taught me. Me aunt can't hear it. An' the teacher in the house said it was dreadful an' that I must play scales for two years more before I thry a tune. She said I had no ear."

Jerry laughed as he replied, "I think there's very pretty."

"Do ye? Well, watch them an' mebbe ye won't mind me singin' so much. An', after all, ye're only a farmer, aren't ye?"

"Hardly that," And Jerry laughed again.

"This is called 'A Temple to Friendship,'" she explained.

"Indeed?"

"An' it's about a girl who built a shrine an' she thought she wanted to put Friendship into it. She thought she wanted Friendship. After awhile she found out her mistake. Listen."

And Peg sang, in a pure, tremulous little voice that vibrated with feeling, the following:

"A temple to Friendship, said Laura enchanted, 'I'll build in this garden—the thought is divine'."

Her temple was built, and she now only wanted an image of Friendship to place on the shrine.

She flew to a sculptor, who sat down before her.

A Friendship, the fairest his art could invent, But so cold and so dull that the youthful adorer Saw plainly this was not the idol she meant."

"Oh, never!" she cried, "could I think of enshrining An image whose looks are so joyless and dim. But you little god (Cupid) upon roses reclining, We'll make, if you please, sir, a Friendship of him."

"So the bargain was struck; with the lithe god lad she joyfully flew to her shrine in the grove."

"Farewell," said the sculptor; "you're not the first maiden Who came but for Friendship and took away—Love."

She played the refrain softly after she had finished the song. Gradually the last note died away.

Jerry looked at her in amazement. "Where in the world did you learn that?"

"Me father taught it to me," replied

"I'm sorry. Good night!"

He turned and saw Peg deliberately pointing to the pathway and indicating that he was to meet her there.

Peg, left alone, hurried over to the windows and looked out into the night. The moonlight was streaming full down the path through the trees. In a few moments Peg went to the foot of the stairs and listened. Not hearing anything, she crept upstairs into her own little maids room, found a cloak and some slippers and a hat and just as quietly crept down again into the living room.

She just had time to hide the cloak and hat and slippers on the immense window seat when the door opened and Ethel came into the room. She walked straight to the staircase without looking at Peg and began to mount the stairs.

"Hello, Ethel!" called out Peg, all remembrance of the violent discussion gone in the excitement of the present.

"I'm studyin' for an hour. Are ye still angry with me? Won't ye say 'Good night'?" Well, then, I will. Good night, Ethel, an' God bless you."

Peg's little heart beat excitedly. The one thought that beat through her quick brain was:

"Will Jerry come back for me?"

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Dance and Its Sequel.

JERRY met Peg at the foot of the path when he saw all the lights disappear in the house.

They walked across the lawn and meadows on that beautiful July night, with the moon shining down on them.

Once at the great hall his mother put the gaude little Peg at her side, introduced her to the most charming of partners and saw that everything was done to minister to her enjoyment.

It was a wonderful night for Peg. She danced every dance, she had the upper one with Jerry, she laughed and sang and romped and was the center of all the attention. What might have appeared boldness in another with Peg was just her innocent, wild, child-like nature. She made a wonderful impression that night and became a general favorite. She wanted it to go on and on and never to stop. When the last waltz was played and encored and the ball was really ended Peg felt a pang of regret such as she had not felt for a long, long time.

"Oh, I am so happy, so happy!" she cried as Jerry led her back to her seat at the conclusion of the last dance.

"I wish I could make the world one great ballroom for you," said Jerry earnestly.

"Do ye?" asked Peg tremulously.

"I do."

"With you as me partner, dancin' every dance with me?"

"Wouldn't that be beautiful? An' no creepin' back after it all like a thief in the night?"

"No," replied Jerry. "Your own mistress, free to do whatever you wished."

"Oh," she cried impulsively, "wouldn't that be wonderful?"

(Continued next week.)

Why NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

## PLAGUE SUBSIDING.

End of the Foot-and-Mouth Campaign Believed to be in Sight—Chief Danger Now Concealment of Infection.

The announcement that on April 1, for the first time since the appearance of the disease last October, there were no animals known to be affected with the foot-and-mouth disease in the United States, is believed to indicate that the end of the long campaign is in sight. Additional cases are expected from time to time—in fact two new herds were reported from Illinois the morning after the announcement was made—but such cases are regarded as more or less sporadic and if promptly reported can be dealt with before the contagion has had an opportunity to spread widely.

Under the best of circumstances, however, it will be some time before all danger of a new outbreak is over. In sections where the disease has been prevalent the contagion is likely to linger in manure, hay, feeds of various kinds, and on the ground itself. Even after premises where the disease has existed have been thoroughly disinfected it is not considered wise to introduce new stock until at least 60 days have passed.

In the opinion of the authorities, however, the most essential thing now is that there should be no concealed sources of infection. For the information of the public and the stock owners in particular the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., is issuing a revision of its former publications on the pestilence and this pamphlet, known as Farmers' Bulletin 659, "Foot-and-Mouth Disease," will be sent free on application. The bulletin contains among other things a brief description of the symptoms of the disease, in particular the characteristic vesicles which make their appearance in the mouth and about the feet. Although these vesicles are peculiar to the foot-and-mouth disease they soon become ruptured and contaminated by other microorganisms to such an extent that it is frequently difficult to ascertain their original character. There are, moreover, two other diseases common in live stock, known as necrotic stomatitis and mycotic stomatitis which affect the mouth in a way somewhat similar to the foot-and-mouth disease. For this reason farmers who notice anything suspicious about their stock should report the matter at once and refrain from taking chances which may prove disastrous not only to themselves but to the whole country.

The history of the past six months, however, has done much to educate the public to the importance of dealing promptly with the disease. The first Federal quarantine was declared on October 10, 1914, and since that time more than 140,000 animals have become infected and in consequence have been slaughtered. This loss has been divided very unequally among the 21 States and the District of Columbia, which have been affected. By far the greatest losses have been experienced in those States in which there was a widespread belief that the policy of immediate slaughter of all exposed animals and rigid quarantining of all infected districts was unnecessarily costly and troublesome.

Experience, however, has confirmed the official view that only in this way can the disease ever be eradicated. In certain countries in Europe, notably in Germany, the pestilence has gained such a foothold that the slaughter of exposed animals can not be resorted to and in consequence the widespread prevalence of the pestilence is a perpetual and exhausting drain upon the farmers' resources. In 1911, for example, it was estimated that in Germany there were 3,365,369 cattle, 1,602,927 sheep, 2,555,371 hogs, and 53,674 goats suffering from the disease. Since the total number of these animals in the United States is between three and four times that in Germany the loss to the country would be proportionately greater if the disease were ever to become permanently established here.

Because of the comparatively low death rate the policy of quarantining instead of slaughtering exposed animals has been advocated at various times, and there is no doubt that under certain very favorable conditions this may produce satisfactory results. The disease is so contagious, however, and it may be communicated through so many different channels, that any affected animal is a constant menace to the neighborhood. Moreover, the disappearance of all outward symptoms and the apparent return to health is by no means a guaranty either that the animal may not spread the infection, just as so-called typhoid carriers spread typhoid among human beings, or that at any moment it may not suffer a relapse itself.

Hitherto the comparatively isolated position of the United States has kept it remarkably free from the disease. This is the sixth time that it has visited America, but on each previous occasion it has been successfully stamped out with comparatively insignificant loss. The earliest epidemics can be

## FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANK, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from these distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

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traced to the importation of foreign animals. Such importations, however, are now permitted only from countries in which it is certain that foot-and-mouth disease does not exist, so the danger from this source may be said to have been eliminated. The epidemics of 1902 and 1908 were caused by the importation of vaccine from Japan, which had in some way become contaminated with the infection. This avenue is also believed to have been closed by legislation and administrative regulations.

The origin of the present outbreak, which is by far the most serious that the country has ever experienced, is still unknown. It has been ascertained, however, that the germ found its way into southern Michigan and that skimmed milk from infected cows was returned by a creamery to be fed to hogs. The hogs in turn were stricken and a shipment passing through Chicago infected the pens in the stock yards. Other shipments of livestock passing through these pens carried the disease to States as far apart as Washington and Massachusetts. The South and Southwest escaped because practically the whole movement of stock was away from and not into these sections.

After the discovery of the existence of the disease the first effort on the part of the authorities was to trace all the shipments from Chicago, round up and slaughter the exposed stock, and quarantine the sections into which they had been taken. These measures appeared to check effectively the spread of the disease, but they inevitably caused much disturbance and indirect loss to farmers and stockmen. As soon as the conditions appeared to warrant it, therefore, a more general movement of live stock was permitted. It was found, however, that in certain instances shipments of stock from sections where the disease has been prevalent spread the contagion once more and it became necessary to institute fresh quarantines in a number of sections. Opposition to the policy of immediate slaughter also developed in some States, hindering and delaying the work of killing the exposed animals. This opposition, however, has now disappeared with the result that the disease is more thoroughly under control than at any previous time.

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WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

OFF AND ON.

"Have when you're young."

The speaker, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was addressing a Y. M. C. A. meeting in Cleveland.

"Have when you're young," continued Mr. Rockefeller with a smile. "The years will pass swiftly. Then when you find yourself well on, you'll find yourself well off."



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**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine**

### CONCRETE AND TILE SILOS ARE DURABLE WHEN PROPERLY CONSTRUCTED.

An important feature, evidently, is to discharge farmers from building concrete and tile silos, has recently been completed in some parts of the country. The benefit consists of photographing a silo and of figuring it up, and the samples shown represent what may happen when concrete and tile silos are properly constructed. They are not to be used for storing grain, but for storing silage.

Concrete silos are not properly built, as all for other concrete silos are built. It is not to be used for storing grain, but for storing silage. When concrete and tile silos are properly constructed, they are not to be used for storing grain, but for storing silage.

In some cases the cracking of the concrete silo is caused by too small a proportion of cement used in its construction. More often, however, the trouble is due to improper reinforcement. A silo from the failure of reinforcement, most of the failures of concrete silos have been caused by poor and inefficient foundation.

The concrete silo should be built with a solid wall of concrete, and reinforced with steel rods or wires. The silo should be built with a solid wall of concrete, and reinforced with steel rods or wires.

It is sometimes stated that the silo should be built with a solid wall of concrete, and reinforced with steel rods or wires. The silo should be built with a solid wall of concrete, and reinforced with steel rods or wires.

The silo should be built with a solid wall of concrete, and reinforced with steel rods or wires. The silo should be built with a solid wall of concrete, and reinforced with steel rods or wires.

stock business definitely established. No occasion for moving the silo. Some concrete and tile silos have been built, but these are not sufficient reasons for constructing these types of silos. The unpromising assertion that silos, concrete, cement block, and brick silos are not durable is not based on facts.

Details for constructing concrete and tile silos may be obtained by applying to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

### A PLACE FOR SHEEP ON THE FARM.

The Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C., urges the desirability of maintaining a small flock of sheep upon the farm. With proper care and attention a flock of 25 or 30 ewes can be kept at very little expense, and they will prove of incalculable value in keeping the farm from weeds and adding something to the farm income. In addition to providing a considerable supply of wholesome food for the farm table, there will be a surplus for sale, and an additional source of revenue in the form of wool.

Many farmers make a practice of breeding ewes in the fall, breeding them and selling the lambs the following summer. Each ewe can be carried through the winter on wheat and rye straw if not pastured too closely, or on clover hay with some roots and a little heated meal. If the clover hay is not available, even fodder may be used as a substitute, in which case it should always be supplemented with some of heated meal. Lambs should be weaned and should be taught to eat as soon as they are old enough. Two or three ewes to care by providing a crop through which they can go with out bothering the owner to follow.

For farm purposes the black-faced ewes are more popular than the others, although good results can frequently be obtained from the white-faced ewes. In some cases, for example, that they stand on their feet, have good straight legs and good mouths. Ewes that have broken teeth or teeth that are badly worn should not be bought. A ewe that has one pair of good teeth and one pair of bad teeth is a poor investment. A full-mouthed ewe, if the teeth are in good condition, can be used for

breeding with good results although she may be as much as 5 years old. Never buy a ewe that has a broken mouth—that is, with teeth that have been broken off or lost.

None but a pure-bred ram should be used. It is not necessary to have a show animal, but a strong, vigorous buck is essential. Sheepshire, Oxford, Southdown, and Hampshire rams are excellent mutton breeds, and these breeds are recommended for the farm. A suitable ram can be bought for \$4 to \$25.

The two principal drawbacks to the sheep industry in the farm States are dogs and stomach worms. The dog nuisance can be obviated to a great extent by placing dog-proof fences around the pastures. The United States Forest Service has had excellent results in protecting sheep from coyotes and wolves by having fences constructed in the following manner: A barbed wire is first strung to the posts right on the surface of the ground. Three inches above this is placed a panel of close woven wire, 33 inches high, and above this two strands of ordinary barbed wire. Care should be taken to see that there are no openings between the ground and the lowest barbed wire. An inclosure made in this manner, into which sheep may be turned at night, is inexpensive, and dogs will not get through it. Most of the damage by dogs is done at night.

The presence of stomach worms is a very serious drawback. The young lambs become infested with them by eating grass to which the worms have attached themselves, the eggs being deposited by the mature sheep. It is therefore desirable to keep the lambs on land on which the mature sheep have not been, and if possible, in cases of bad infestations, to keep the lambs away from the mature sheep as much as possible.

In the farm States the farmers will find it to their best advantage to regard the wool from the sheep as a by-product, and direct their principal attention to the production of lambs and mutton for the table.

A ewe that has a good mouth and good teeth is a good investment. A full-mouthed ewe, if the teeth are in good condition, can be used for

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

### BOYS' CONFERENCE

Inspiring Services at Norway May 1 and 2

The Boys' Conference of Oxford County held their second annual meeting at Norway last Saturday and Sunday with 125 delegates present. The weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the boys and the meetings were very helpful and inspiring.

Delegates arriving from various parts of the county were met at the trains, and taken to their places of entertainment. Headquarters were at Norway Congregational Church, but the conference opened with a banquet at Norway Grange Hall, Friday evening. About 150 were seated at the tables. Music was provided by the Norway High School Orchestra. Hon. A. J. Stearns acted as toastmaster for the exercises which followed. Welcome was extended from the boys by Howard Chick of Norway and Richard Millett of South Paris; from the churches by Rev. Messrs. Bruce and Nichols of Norway, McWhorter, Miller and Spear of South Paris; from the business men by E. N. Swett of Norway. Response for the boys was given by Lester E. Henry of Rumford, president of the 1913 conference, and for the leaders by John E. Stephens of Rumford. An address on "Manhood" by Orlando E. Frost of Belfast closed the program. All the speeches were brief, and the session closed about 9.30.

Saturday forenoon was very fully occupied with a program beginning at 9.30 with a song service, and quiet hour led by Rev. J. M. Arters of Rumford. At the business session the following officers were chosen, and were immediately introduced and took charge of the proceedings:

Pres.—Cecil G. Swett, Andover.  
Vice Pres.—Clement Wood, South Paris; Everett Shea, Rumford; Howard Chick, Norway; Harris Hamlin, Bethel.  
Sec.—Barton Byron, Rumford.  
Asst. Sec.—Lester Thurston, Andover.

As one of the features of the forenoon program there was a report on "What One Boys' Club has Accomplished," given by Cecil G. Swett and Victor H. Akers of Andover, who described the work done in a year and a half by their club, on the principle of "helping the other fellow," including the younger boys, whom they had assisted in organizing. An excellent address on "Symmetrical Manhood" was given by C. C. Hatfield of New York, and another on "Community Work" by Archie P. Winter of Kennebunk, with discussions led by A. A. Reard of Waterville, and participated in freely.

Vivian Akers of Norway took the Conference photograph at noon in front of the Congregational Church where the meetings had been held. During the afternoon the boys visited the shoe factory, the toy factory, and the hat factory at South Paris. Owing to the rain there was no ball out at the school house and the high school building gave a tumbling exhibition.

R. B. Nellis of Greenville Junction led the devotional service at the Saturday evening session. An illustrated address on the topic "Among Gentlemen" was to have been given by Mr. Hartwell, but he was called away in the afternoon. The slides were used, and A. A. Reard substituted as lecturer, giving an account of the organized work being done among country boys in numerous states of the Union under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The boys attended church and Sunday school with their respective hosts. Games, singing, and two conference sessions were held later. In the afternoon a strong address was given by R. B. Nellis of a meeting for men and boys held at the Congregational church.

During the evening the final session was held at Norway Opera House. All the delegates united, and the house was nearly filled. Resolutions of thanks to all who had assisted were adopted. The minutes of the evening were an address by J. M. Arters, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on the work of the Association. This was accompanied with lantern slides, illustrating all phases of the numerous lines of work undertaken by the association in city and country. Mr. Nellis closed the meeting with a final address.

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Indeed kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It kills Irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years have been cured.

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Low's Double Life Suits are built to do something in, built to stand the strain of a healthy boy's activity.

Low's Double Life Suits are made from wear resisting, all wool materials with two pairs of full-lined trousers.

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With this outfit a boy can change his trousers every day and get twice the wear out of his suit.

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# THE NATIONAL CA

## Events of Interest From ington.

By J. E. Jones.

### WHO IS BEING ROBBED?

The railroads have been putting frequent statements concerning railway mail pay. These general statements from Chairman Peters of the Island Railroad. Mr. Peters' statements are intended to prove that railroads are being underpaid, and consequently that the government is robbing them. To all sorts of effect this kind, Postmaster General B. replies with counter statements attempting to prove that the government is getting the worst of it in the hands of the railroads. The railway mail pay has been in effect for twenty-five years. One why some definite basis of pay has been arrived at that would be the railroads and the government been the attitude of the railroads attempting to manipulate political Chairman Peters can get his down to a point where they are to present a clean case to the of the United States, it is reasonable to suppose that the roads will get justice. But the policy of the railroads and the master General continues to rest the theory that this is a political or than an economic question, no tial results are likely to be attained.

### HUGHES AND THE PRESID

Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes has issued a statement declaring he has "no desire to re-enter public life" and as a member of the Supreme Court he is not available. In Mr. Hughes has put a damper upon movement to run him for president the republican ticket. Mr. Hughes has an enviable record as governor of New York, and a small minority of people who are "looking for the best" are Hughes enthusiasts. However, there is no warmth among the republicans in the suggestion of Hughes as a candidate. This is for the simple reason that Hughes is generally regarded as something of an idealist and he provokes about as much enthusiasm as a missionary at a Sunday school. There are no real candidates for the republican nomination for presidency, but many people are looking what Roosevelt, La Follette, Minn, Borah, Burton and Whitman tend to do about it.

### LINCOLN TALKS ON TIPS

Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of directors of the Pullman Company, has declared his belief that tipping of Pullman porters would continue even if the pay of \$27.50 a month should be increased. Mr. Lincoln testified before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations that the wage system for porters was inadequate one, and that it had given him considerable annoyance. Lincoln is the son of Abraham Lincoln.

### A PROVOKING LOT.

The fighting Europeans are a provoking lot, and some people are of the opinion that the United States has no foreign policy since our attitude with the warring nations has been such as to let us to dodge the trouble, and let combatants fight it out among themselves.

### THE CASE OF HUERTA.

While we are "watchfully waiting" to see what happens in Europe, President Huerta, of Mexico, has apparently settled down in the United States, and for some reason there has been a sort of spontaneous enthusiasm for the old Mexican who caused us much trouble in Mexico. Chauncey Depew has made known the fact that he is still among the living by declaring that Huerta is the "oldest Mexican alive." The instrument of their execution seems to have been provided many other enthusiasts who have heretofore had not been discovered.

### CLEANING SLATES.

Washington officials are cleaning their desks in order that they may have time to see Harding's circus, attend the fashionable horse show, or go picnic into rills or trips to scenic spots as time falls. There is a general tendency to "clean up" the work, since Washington is reminded by the advent of the straw hat or summer raiment that the hot weather approaches.

(Continued on page 6.)